

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, 1900

THE DEMAND of Mr. Davis for intervention in behalf of the Boers was recaived by an overwhelming audience in Washington last night with unanimous applause. The Boers are fighting for their own liberty and their country's independence, which is just exactly what the Filipinos are doing; but nobody demands that the troops now engaged in crushing the latter be recalled, nor would such a demand be applauded in the same city of Washington. The inconsistency of human nature is as striking now as ever, and is just as apparent in republican America as anywhere else in the world.

THERE CAN be no better evidence of the growth of a city than that afforded by the prosperity of its newspapers, nor are there any people more discerning than those familiar with the business of newspapers. The appearance of the Morning Herald and Evening Times, which have recently been es tablished at Newports' News, only adds proof to what has for some time been apparent to most Virgirians, that the new city on the Peninsula is on the high road to commercial and manufacturing success, and is destined to become one of the busiest cities of the State.

GENERALS YOUNG and Bell call for more troops and say the Filipines cannot be crushed and kept down without reinforcements. They also acknowledge, what is apparent to all newspa per readers, that, like truth, the Filipinos, though crushed to earth, rise again, and are now as active as ever and have reoccupied many of the towns and most of the country which they had abandoned. It is no easy task to deprive the natives of a country of independence and home rule, as the love thereof is abiding and strong indeed.

THE democrats of this city will nominate tomorrow, of their fellow citi zens, the few who shall be their State officers for the next terms. There doesn't seem to be a great deal of interest as to the result, and though there are several candidates for some of the offices, the defeated ones will doubtles eay, if they don't feel, as the old Rom ans did in like conditions, they are proud that the voters were able to find men who are better qualified for those offices than they are.

MR. WEBSTER DEVIS, who has just resigned the position of A retary of the Interior, delivered an address in Washington last night in favor of the Boers, in which he spoke of Mr. McKinley as "our perplexed and vacillating President." No matter what else Mr. Davis may be, that he is an apt phrase maker, is plain to be seen.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gasette. Washington, April 9

Admiral Dewey this morning refused to either confirm or deny the report that Mrs. Dewey has left the Roman Catholic Church and will hereafter at tend the Episcopal Church. The Admiral declared that his wife's religious belief was nobody's business and said that the public was not interested in the question, The Admiral stated the the statement which he is preparing covering his views on public questions was not yet completed and he could not tell when it will be ready for the pre s. Moying vans were thi morning carrying furniture from the Dewey mansion, on Rhode Island avenue, to Beauvoir, Woodley Park, where the Admiral and Mrs. Dewey will go today to remain during the summer Bev. Alexander Mackay-Smith, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, has heard nothing of Mrs. Dewey's contem plated change of faith. It was said that she intended joining St. John's in the near future. "I Mrs. Dewey contemplates joining St. John's Church it is news to me," said Rev. Mackay-Smith. this afternoon. "Neither the Admiral nor Mrs. Dewey has said a word to me about the matter and I have no reason to believe there is any truth in the

Admiral Dewey received W. B. Con-Admiral Dewey received W. B. Con-key and J. M. Glenn, of Chicago, this morning and discussed with them the plans of his trip to that city. The Ad-miral and his party will leave Wash-ington on the 29th inst. aboard a spec-ial car offered by President Cowen, of the Baltimore and Onio reliroad. On the section of April 20 there will be the evening of April 30 there will be grand ball at the Auditorium and on May 1, the second anniversry of the battle of Manila bay, a military and na-val parade is planned. Admiral Dewey will make no speeches en routs to Chi-cago. President Cowen when he ten-dered the use of his car said that he could so arrange the time schedule that stops could be made at the important towns on the way. "I am going as a sailor, not as a politician," Admira

Dewey replied, thus deciding against the rear end speech making plan.

The republicans of the House committee on military affairs took snap judgment on the democrats, who at a recent meeting insisted upon the printing of the book containing the "Bullpen" prison roll. They printed not only the roll, but also a newspaper olipping which had been pasted into it, which elipping contained a list of the indicted and a statement showing the total number of indicted to be 441. At today's meeting of the committee Repentative Sulzer moved that this part of the printed matter be eliminated.

Dr. Amadeo and Dr. Armendo, representing the interests of Porto Rico,

had a conference today with Chairman Payne, of the House ways and means committee, in the hope that they might prevail upon him to agree to some amendments to the Porto Rican bill. The original programme to concur in the Senate smendments and make no changes in the bill will be adhered to,

however. The U. S. Supreme Court today decided the case of John T. Boss, Sheriff of Kenton county, Kentucky, agains David Comingore, who was the collect or of internal revenue. The rule of the Secretary of the Treasury is that col-lectors shall use papers in their control only for collecting revenue. Comingore refused to give up to the courts of Kentucky a distiller's report, wanted in a suit, and was held for contempt. He applied for a writ of habeas corpus and United States Supreme Court today

neld that he was properly released and that the rule he carried out is a proper one. The court also sustained the gality of the Chicago anti-cigarette or dinance, in the case of Gundling ve. the city of Chicago, and the Minnesota law which holds barbering not to be a work of charity or necessity, so as to make it allowable on a Sunday.

The special committee of the House

judiciary committee appointed to con sider legislation relating to the control of trusts had a meeting this morning. It is believed that an amendment to the constitution will be reported as the best means of reaching the evils com-plained of. The republican members favor the plan limiting congressions control, however, to trusts and combi nations that are national in their opera tions, and leaving local corporations to State control. The democrats, while expressing their general objection to extensions of the constitution which limit the powers of the States, say that where it was necessary to repress admitted evils like monopolistic combina

tions they would favor them.

Two Onio men are being named for the vacancy caused by the resignation of Assistant Secretary of the Interior Webster Davis. They are Frank L Campbell, first Assistant Attorney General of the Interior Department, and A.C. Tonner, Assistant Indian Commis sioner. Both are from President Mc

Kinley's old district. Senator Pritchard of North Caroline called at the White House this morning to invite President McKinley to Char-lotte, May 25. On that date the city will celebrate the signing of the Declara tion of Independence. The Senator said that the prople of North Carolina believe the declaration was signed in

May instead of the 4th of July.

Mr. Peter Bacon, who died here yes terday morning, was nearly ninety year old. He was born and raised in the house on the southeast corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 7th street, and kept a grocery store there until a few years ago. He leaves two child reo, who will inherit his estate.

The House insular committee has prepared a bill to give the President authority to designate the banks in Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippine islands money. There are no national banks in any of the islands referred to, and if denies this statement. uba is to be free, what the Presiden has to do with its banks, nobody but

republican congressmen can tell, Mr. Frank Hume was informed the War Department this morning that the report on the Memorial Bridge be transmitted to Congress The report is voluminou today. The report is voluminou and will take several days to be printed The plan selected by the commission of which Col. Allen to chairman, and which is approved by the Secretary o War, is a very elaborate one, the design being to make it the finest structure of the kind in the world, and in keeping with the grand national library, which ctural beauty has no equal. Later the report was submitted to both

The supervising architect of the Treasur has recommended an appropriation of \$10, 500 for the enlargement and improvement of

500 for the enlargement and improvement of the public building at Norfolk

The report that Mrs. Dewey has abandoned the Catholic, and joined the Episcopal Church, has created no little talk here and is said to have some relation to the declared opposition

have some relation to the declared opposition of the A. P. A. to Mr. McKinley.

The democrats of this city will elect the members of the convention to appoint delegates to the national democratic convention tomorrow night. There will be Norris and an i-Norris tickets, and the friends of the latter say they are confident of success.

The State republican convention of Virginia will meet in Norfolk tomorrow. It is said here that it will de i To that the party in their State is solid, though nothing is better known than the fact that it is not, and that neither the republican Congressman from that Scate nor the republican contestant for a seat, agrees with the republican ant for a seat, agrees with the republican State committee, who will control the con

vention.
Senator Daniel of Virginia has effected personal reconciliation between his colleagues Mr. Money of Mississippi and Mr. Wellington

of Mary and.

Representative Rizey of the Alexandria
district went to Leesburg today to attend the
Loudoun County Court.

House of Bishops.-The Episcopa House of Bishops has been called to meet in special session in New York on April 19. It is usual for the Bishops to meet half yearly, but at this time there are several important matters which bring them together. The resignation of the Bishop Coadjutor of Alabama will be received, and, it is said, accepted. Charges were circulated in his diocese against the character of Bishop Jackson to such an extent that the Bishop felt his usefulness impaired and a resignation the best solution. The liocese will elect his successor. A re port of the committee on increased responsibilities will be made. This will consist, for the most part, it is said, of the report of Bishop Potter, of the New York diocese and the Rev. Percy S Grant, secretary of the commission, It will refer not alone to the Philippines but to Cuba and Porto Rico.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA .- A bill "to establish a representat ve form of government for the citizens of the District of Columbia" was introduced in the U.S. Senate and House Saturday by Senator Penrose and Representative Mudd, respectively. It provides for the abolishment of the office of the three commissioners at the expiration of one year. The bill provides for bi ennial elections for mayor and mem-bers of common council. The Alder-men and one-half the members of the common council are to be appointed by the President.

A powder house at Ecckiand Lake, N. Y., caught fire from burning woods yesterday and was blown up. No one was indured but Ecckiand Lake village was bembarded by fiying rocks. A rock weighing 30 pounds was thrown a mile through the 190f of the Mathodist Episcopal Church parsonage, landing in the dining room.

Lawyers on both sides expect to leave Frankfort for Washington the latter part of the week to appear before the Suprema Court with a writ of error in the Kentucky guber-natorial contest case,

NEWS OF THE DAY

A demonstration was held in Havana yesterday in honor of Gen. Maximo

Through the friendly intervention of Wellington and Money.

It is said that Ex-Senstor Gorman. of Maryland, is out of the campaign, and that he will not even be a delegate to the Kansas City convention.

The large department store of Joseph Horne & Co, in Pittsburg, was de-stroyen by fire on Saturday evening. The loss will be nearly two million dol lars.

Queen Victoria attended service the private chapel of the Vice Regal Lodge, in Promix Park, Dublin, yes-The archbishop of Dublin

The poor parents of Jean Sipido, who made the attempt upon the life of the Prince of Wales, have sent a pitiful petition to Queen Victoria to intercede for their boy.

Receivers have been appointed for th Darby Manufacturing Company of Bal-timore, wholesale and retail dealers in confectionery and fancy groceries; lizbilities \$180,000.

There was a very large audience at Wallack's theatre, New York, on Saturday evening, where the play of "Sapho" was again put oo, with Miss Olga Nethersole in the title role. Southern wheat closed in Baltimore

on Saturday steady at 74 cents, and Western closed at 73 at 73 cents. Southern corn closed at 464 at 47 cen's, and Western closed at 44; at 44; cents A strike of twelve hundred miners

employed by the Consolidation Coa Company, in the Georges Creek region was inaugurated at midnight Saturday night. Efforts for peace are being earn estly made. General Otis has, at his own request

been reli-ved of the command of the United States forces in the Philippines He expects to give up the command on May 1 It is said that General McArthur will succeed General Otis. Captain Sturgis recently encountered

Filipino soldiers within five miles of Manila, Generals Young and Bell ask for reinforcements in their districts According to letters written by army officers in Manila Aguinaldo is in tha city in hiding.

The executive committee on arrange ments of the democratic national convention have notified Chairman Jones of the national committee, that Kansas City will have ready for occupancy by the democratic national convention July 4 a new convention hall equal it not superior to the grand edifice de stroyed by fire April 4.

Henry E. Youtsey, who is accused of complicity in the plot to assassinate Senator Goebel, has made a suple mentary confession, in which he ac-cuses republican Governor Taylor of urging swift action by the murderer and to thet end promising a pardon to the man who fired the shot. Taylor

Public sympathy with the found vent last night at the Grand O ra House, Washington, where Mr. Websier Davis, who recently resigned as Assistant Secretary of the Interior made the first public statement of his observations while in South Africa. He said America should aid the Boers and that the fighting burghers have the same spirit that prompted the Americans at Lexington.

The five men sentenced to death for murder were garroted at Ponce. Porto Rico, on Saturday. There was no dis turbance. The five men were convicted of the marder of Prudencio Mendez, after criminally assaulting the wife and daughters of their victim, who were compelled to dance about the corpse Eugenia Rodriguez resisted the executioners, and in the scuffle his clothing was torn. Before he could be subdued five officers were required to overpower him. He addressed the crowds on his way to the platform, declaring his innocence and blasheming and cursing every one, in spite of the efforts of the

THE WAR IN AFRICA.

Boers are threatening Lord Roberts's communications in the Orange Free State so seriously that Lord Kitchener has taken in hand the work of protecting the railroad to Cape Town. They are active all around Lord Roberts and have advanced to within eight miles of Bloemfontein on the east. The waterworks are still held by them, and the great British army in Bloemfontein, estimated at from 60,000 to 100,000 men is forced to depend for drinking water OB a limited supply in the wells.

Boerg are threatening the railway a a number of places. They have gotten as far north as the Orange river, the northern border of Cape Colony. Women have left the Free State capital in compliance with a general order

There are unconfirmed rumors from Capetown that the telegraph wires be-hind Lord Roberts were cut on Sunday and that a body of hussars who were sent to the relief of the Royal Irish Rifles at Rouxville are missing. The Rifles were forced to retreat across the Orange river to Aliwal, north.

General Getacre, who was sent out to recapture the Brivish prisoners taken at De Wet's dorp, near Reddersburg, has returned to Bethany without having found any trace of the captured co umn. The Boers have occupied Red dersburg. Lord Roberts reports that of the British column 10 were killed, 35 wounded and 546 captured.

A delayed dispatch from Pretoria brings news, as received there, of this Boer victory. It states that the burghers lost two killed and four wourded The same dispatch says that it is of-ficially announced that the Boers captured at the Bloemfontein water work 872 men and 11 guns.

Mafeking was still holding out on April 1. President Steyn, in his address Free State Volksraad at Kroonstadt, on Wednesday, April 4, said the burghers were in a better position than at the commencement of hostilities. Referring to the correspondence with

"The dectiny of the republics is in higher hands than those of the British government; namely in the hands of the people of France, Russio and Germany, who are agitating for interven-tion. The war will soon end. If it be true that Boer prisoners have been eent to St. Helena, we would be justified in consigning British prisoners to the lowest deptes of the Johannesburg

Another case of smallpox was dicovered in the detention hospital, in Washington, yesterday afternoon. VIRGINIA NEWS

Miss Maria Pritchett died last even- Alexandria. Another ballot was taken, ing at her home in Spottsylvania coun- but the result will not be known until ty, aged 72 years.

George G. Rosser, a veteran of the Senator Daniel, pleasant relations have Confederacy, and custodian for some been reestablished between Senators years past of the State library building at R chmond, died suddenly on Satorday.

Prof. J. H. Frawley, indicted at Newport News for forgery and accused of other offenses, and who left the city suddenly a week or two ago, was taken back on requisition on Saturday night. Mr. Charles W. Venable, one of the

oldest and most influential farmers of Pitteylvania county, died Friday night at his home at Cascade, aged 68 years. Mr. Venable had resided at Cascade since 1867. The large barn on the "Wilderness"

farm of Maj. J. Horace Lacy, of Fred-erickeburg, was destroyed by fire Saturday night, entailing considerable loss. Sparks from burning brush caused the fire. The triends of H. H. Downing, of Warren, are urging him to announce

himself as a candidate for Congress in

opposition to Congressman James Hay, and it is rumored that he is not averse

to doing so. A mass meeting of the democrats of King George county will be held at the county seat April 21 for the purpose of reorganizing the party and electing delegates to the Norfolk convention. The party in that county is now without a chairman.

The engagement is announced in Culpeper of Miss Mary S. Edelin, the daughter of Mr. Thomas Boyd Edelin, to Captain T. Edwin Grimsley. marriage will take place at the bride's home in Culpeper, on Tuesday April 24.

Charles St. John, of Southern Pines. N. C., has purchased the Hotel Win-chester, at Winchester, for \$36,800. The hotel cost \$80,000 and \$20,000 was paid for the surrounding ground. The Equity Company which built it went under and the hotel was never opened. There are liens on the property aggre gating the amount the hotel was sold for, so that the stockholders of the Equity Company will not be benefited by the sale.

THE CONFERENCES.

The Methodist ministers and laymen, with their wives and families, who are in attendance at the Baltimore conference of the M. E. Church both North and South, now in session in Washington, were received at the Wnite House on Saturday afternoon by President McKipley.

All the parlors and the conservatory were thrown open to the visitors, and between 4 and 5 o'clock more than 700 guests were received. The President stood in the Blue Room, and was assisted in receiving by Bishop Candler, of Georgia, who is presiding over the conference of the church South, and Dr. Dufley, Dr. Hyde, and Dr. Frank M. Bristol, of the Metropoli an Caurch, the President's pastor. Bishop Walden, of the Church North, was in conference with his council, and did not arrive in time to take his place in the receiving line. The Marine Band was present and furnished music during the progress of the reception,
At the M. E. Conference in the morn-

ing a delegation from the conference of the Church South, composed of B shop Candler, Dr. Cox and Dr. Deney, was received with much enthusiasm, the ielegates standing and applauding.

All the visitors made short addre in which union of Methodism was advocated, the sentiment creating much

Yesterday Bishop Walden, the presiding bishop, preached a sermon, and in the afternoon the elders and descone' orders were conferred on six-

teen candidates by the bishop.
Saturday's session of the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal Coureh South was devoted principally to the reception into full connection of three deacons, whose characters were passed Thursday. The young men were Howard A. Murrill, Daniel W.

Griffin and Seymour Grady, Bishop Chandler called the conference to order and then called the can-didates to the altar rail. They remsined there during a lengthy discourse by the presiding bishop. The conference adjourned at noon until today, and during the afternoon several of the committees held executive meetings, During the evening missionary matdelegates submitted their views on the

Yesterdsy morning Bishop Candler, at Mount Vecnon place Church, receivd into full connection three deacons, who had been passed upon previously. They were Howard A. Murrill, Daniel

W. Griffin and Seymour Grady. Yesterday evening a most interesting reunion of the Methodist Episcopal South conference and Methodist Epis-Episcopal conference took place. A large number from the Methodist Episcopal conference joined their southern brethren in the latter's meeting place, as well as 25 of the surviving members of the old Baltimore conference, as it exis ed before 1861, when the split fol-lowed the outbreak of the civil war.

Last night at Mount Vernon Place Church the edifice was packed by hose wishing to witness the ordination services. The fellowing elders were ordained

Bishop Candler officiating during the impressive exercises: Josiah J. Ringer, Millard P. Weikle Alfred L. Harsberger, George W. Rich-

ardson, who are traveling preachers, and William J. R. Thonseen, a local preacher. At Westminster, Md., most of the morning session of the M. P. Confer-

ence was taken up in reading the report of the judges of election on the vote for 11 magisterial and 11 lay delegates to the general conference. The vote was taken Friday afternoon. Every minister and every lay delegate to the conference received one or more votes, and the judges were 10 hours in counting ballots and writing out their report. On the first ballot five ministerial

delegates were chosen, as follows: A. D. Melvin, president of the conference; T. H. Lewis, president of the conference;
T. H. Lewis, president of Western
Maryland College; F. T. Tagg. editor
of Methodist Protestant; F. T. Little
and J. D. Kinzer. The lay delegates
chosen were Dr. J. T. Hering, president of the cases of the cases. dent of the general conference and present comptroller of Maryland; T. P.
Fisher, of Denton; Daniel Baker, of
Frederick county, and J. N. Warfield,
A second ballot for six ministerial

and seven lay delegates was taken. Only one ministerial and three lay ministers and four laymen still to be selected. Those chosen were Rev. J. cts. at E. S. Leadbeater & Sons, Drug M. Sheridan, of Baltimore, and Thomas Store.

A. Murray, of Baltimore, G. T. Atkin-son, of Crieficid, and J. R. Caton, of

Revs. D. W. Anstine and G. W. Haddaway, from a committee, reported from the front. On the contrary, the a plan of conference life insurance, dispatches show that the Boers are inwhich was referred to a special committee for report at the next meeting of

The camp-meeting question was set tled by adopting resolutions requiring the president to appoint ministers to assist at camp meetings upon request of a

quarterly conference.

The report of the faculty of instruction was made by its precident, Rev. Dr. S. B. Southerland. The only item considered yesterday was a recommen dation for the ordination of Revs. J. M. Dickey, B. F. Ruly, C. M. Z-pp, H. S. Leas, T. G. Woodford and C. J. Burdette. The recommendation was adopted and the ordination services took place yesterday morning, Rev. W. M. Strayer preaching the ordination ser-

CONGRESSIONAL CAUCUSES.

The democratic members of the House held a caucus Saturday night to determine upon plane in connection with the approaching vote on the Porto Rican bill.

The chief attention was given to the question of pairs. The following resolutions were sdopted:
"Resolved, That all democratic

members are urged to return to Washington at once. That hearafter democratic members will make no general or permanent paire.

"That all pairs shall be made in writ ing and shall be signed by one of the members designated by our party cau-

cus to arrange pairs.

"Resolved, That as a party, we de clare our unalterable opposition to the measure now pending before Congress entitled 'A biil temporarily to provide revenues for the relief of Porto and hereby enjoin upon every democrato be present in the House of Representatives when the vote is taken thereon. and record his vote against it."

Another resolution was adopted, ask ing democratic members to remain throughout the Porto Rico debate and wherever reasonably possible to remain until the end of the session of Congress.

The committee on order of business in the Senate held a conference Satur day afternoon, during which time at effort was made to reconcile the conflicting interests that are clamoring for action. It was decided that the session June 9, which would give ample time for members of Congress to make their arrangements for attending the national convention at Philadelphia, which meets on the 19th of that month. The order of business to be agreed upon was

made subservient to this conclusion. The discussion in the steering committee developed the fact that while neither the ship subsidy bill nor the proposition to construct the Nicaraugua canal would probably be considered at this session, still if it were possible to consider either, the ship subsidy bill would be given the advantage.

The present order of pusiness, agreed to includes the Spooner resolution for the disposition of the Philippine question, the consideration of the Quay case, appropriation bills and the parsage of the Alaskan bill, which establishes a government for that territory. The leaders who represent the administration do not believe that anything of importance beyond these measures will be considered. The Hay-Pauncefote treaty was not formally discussed, but the members of the sterring committee exsed the opinion that the treaty dead.

THE TEXAS FLOODS.

Floods did great damage in the vicinity of Austin, Texas. As stated on Saturday an immense dam in the Colorado river at Austin broke. A big electric light powerhouse was wrecked and 8 workmen killed. Thirty of forty other lives were lost in the mighty torrent hat swept away houses and everything else in its path. The losses to crops by the floods will

be enormous. Austin on Saturday night was in pitch darkness, with a raging river, one mile wide, and swollen far beyond its natural banks, roaring and surging through all the lower portions of the

lown, having spread destruction and death in its wake. Reports of loss of life and damage caused by floods continue to pour in from all directions, and indications point to a repetition of the disasters of last The loss of life to a great extent

has already surpassed that of previous All streams, including the Brazos and Colorado rivers, are overflowing the lowlands, and rising very rapidly. The

crops of cotton are almost completely submerged. PRICES IN PARIS ON THE JUMP.

The advance guard of the army of foreigners invading Paris for the exposition has made its entry, and a very large proportions are Americans. Every mement of the day one now sees cabs flying about the boulevards loaded with Saratoga trunks, while the familiar American accent is heard in restaurants and other places of popular re-sort. The hotels are filling up, and the prices of everything are rising. In fact, these first arrivals form a sort of forlorn hope on whom the hotel and shopkeepers are experimenting with increased charges. Not only the visitors, but permanent residents, are beginning to feel the burden of the advance of rates, which most of the hotels have so raised that the regular guests are obliged either to leave or accept poorer accommodations. Those who are unfortunate enough to have only monthly leases on their apartments have been notified that their rents will be doubled for elx months after the opening of the exposition. The cab drivers have an eye on greater wealth, and are trying to arrange with the government for in-

creased fares,
At the exposition itself everything is bustle and confusion. Heavy draught teams line the streets, adjoining the exposition buildings, waiting to deposit their loads of exhibits,

The Appetite of a Goat

Is envied by all poor dyspeptics whose Stomach and Liver are out of order, All such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, the wonderful Stomach and Liver Remedy, gives a splendid appetite, sound digestion and delegates were chosen, leaving five a regular bodily habit that incures perministers and four laymen still to be feet health and great energy. Only 25

The Situation in South Africa Londoc, April 9.—Aside from the re-port of the arrival of reinforcements for the cavalry, no encouraging news comes

creasing in aggressiveness. A Bloemfontein dispatch dated yesterday says that there are 10,000 Boen at Ladybrand, which is the centre of the Boers guerrilla movements. The dispatch adds there is growing excite ment in Basutoland because of the fear of a Boer invasion. It is stated on excellent authority

that should no further accident retard the occupation of Pretoris, the government will immediately appeal to the country on the cry "Annexation or in-The date of the dissolution of Parlis

ment will, it is said, probably be early in July to avoid clashing with hervest time. The intentions have been kept a close secret by the government with the object of taking the country by storm on a wave of enthusiasm which would follow the crowning success of the war.

The Texas Floods. Austin, Tex., April 9.—The flood sit-uetion is worse than 24 hours ago. The power house is crumbling away in the debris and the city is without water light or power. The health of the pop-ulace is menaced by a lack of sewerage. Eight more bodies have been recovered It has developed that the big dam was undermined by the Colorado river The flood continues to increase, carrying death and destruction with it to the

gulf. Lives of the inhabitants in the Sansa ba, Llano and Burneth valleys are endangered by the rapidly rising river. The Concho river is pouring into the Colorado in the upper country, indicating that the worst is not passed. Thou-sands of cattle, horses and sheep per-ished. The list of dead and missing is

increasing hourly.

Austin has suffered a terrible loss in property alone. Thousands of dollars will be spent in repairing the dam and also the electric plant, valued at \$500,

Suicide on His Wedding Eve. Chicago, April 9 - Captain Louis Oe theim, First U.S. artillery, who was to have been married today to Mrs. Eva Bruce Wood, was found dead in bed at the Auditorium annex last night. There was a bullet wound in his right temple. The finding of a revolver in the hed, the nature of the wound and he position of the body all indicate to of Congress should be adjourned by the hotel authorities that he had committed suicide. Captain Ostheim was 38 years old. He had recently return ed from service in the Philippines for the express purpose of celebrating his

Destructive Fire.

New York, April 9.-A disastrous fire raged for several hours in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn this morning, destroying four blocks of buildings, Six manufacturing firms were burned out. Their combined losses are estimate! between \$500,000 and \$700,000. The fire started at 3:20 clock this morning, the high wind arrying the flames along with starting speed. Blocks of tenements surrounded the burning district and the police and firemen routed out tenants and helped to save their property.

Foreign News.

London, t pril 9.—Baron Inchiquin, repre-tentative peer for Ireland since 1873, a.d. Lord Lieutenant for County Clare, is dead in Macchester, April 9.—The Guardian says today that since Gen. Roberts entered the Free State he has lost 11,000 horses

London, April 9.—It is remarked as a pe-cular coincidence that the Earl of Bathurst, who has been appointed to guard Gen. Cronje at St. Helena is a great grandson of Lord dathurst, under whose direction Napoleon Bonsparte was deported to St Helena and who remained in office as Minister of War and of the Colonies throughout the term of

Napoleon's exile.

London, April 9.—The official report on the outbresk in Ashanti, Fritish gold coast colony, says that it is one of a character only colony, says that it is one of a character only requiring police surveillance. The trouble arose through the Governor demanding the surrender of the "Golden Stool," which the natives refused to give up. No further troops will be sent to the scene of the disturbance. Carmanx, France, April 9—Work in the mines was resumed here to ay. Beinforcements of police prevented rioting. Twelve arrests were made,

Dublin, April 9.—Princess Christian this morning laid the foundation stone of the new "oyal City of Dublin hospital. This afternoon the Queen drove in state through Dublin and the loyalist demonstration which

in and the loyalist demonstration which marked her entrance of the city last Wed nesday was repeated
Constantinople, April 9—The Sultan is
suffering with influenza and audiences at the

pa'ace have been suspended.
Vienna, April 9.—Severe storms prevai devastation. Bailroads in many places have been interrupted, including the city street railways

Vience, April 9 -It is reported that the Czar will shortly visit Moscow to initiate a movem at of the powers for intervention in

the single-Boer war.

Rome, April 9.—The Grand Dukes Michael
and George of Russia have requested an audience with the Pope, which is understood to
be one of the unmest importance. The request has been granted.
The Cardinal Parrochi is very ill.

The Markets.

Chicago, April 9.—The grain market open-d quiet tut firm with light offerings Quotations remain unchanged. Country produce is steady and in fair demand. The market closed as follows: Wheat—May 6714a July 685,8683. Corn—May — Pork—

May -. Georgetown, April 9 -Wheat 70a76. FIFTY-SIXTH CONGRESS. Washington, April a.

SENATE.

Mr. Gallinger presented a petition urging that naval vessels should be constructed at the government yards in-stead of giving all the contracts to pri-vate concerns. Mr. Gallinger indersed the petition and said it was false economy not to build some of the ships at the navy yards.

There was debate on the subject of muzzling dogs in the District of Columbia. It was caused by the presentation of a remonstrance signed by 2,000 citizens of Washington in favor of the pet dogs of the city and against muzzling, Mr. Gallinger said be practiced medi-

cine for thirty years and there was no such thing as hydrophobia. Mr. Vest doubted the statement. Mr. Vest doubted the satement.
When he was a young man in Kentucky he said he sat up all night with a man who died with the disease and before passing away he barked like a dog.
Mr. Wolcott cited the action of the British government which had to take

vigorous steps to stamp out the disease in the United Kingdom. He wished every dog in the United States could

on account of having been bitten by nad dogs.
Still, Mr. Gallinger said he did not be

lieve a word of it.

"Do you speak as a physician or a Senator?" seked Mr. Wolcott.
"Both," replied Mr. Gallinger.
Mr. Bacon stated that he lost seven head of cattle and a fine mare—all bit-

ten by mad dogs.

Here the discussion ended and rou

tine business was resumed.

Mr. Chandler tried to secure unani mous consent for a vote on the Quay case next Saturday a 3 p. m. Objection was made by Mr. Burrows. Then Mr. Aldrich suggested two weeks from tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Mr. Burrows eaid an absent Senator would return tomorrow, and wired he wished to he present before an agreement was reach

Mr. Jones objected, saying one day's delay would make no great differenc . Mr. Chandler gave notice he would omorrow renew the request of Mr. Aldrich that Tuesday, April 24, at 4 o'clock, the vote on the Quay case by

Mr. Burrows said that would suit him, and added that he had a list of 10 or 12 Senators who wished to speak

Mr. Stewart thought the Quey oppoeots had been fighting for delay and declared Mr. Burrows and others had not kept faith.

The general belief at this writing is that a time for a vote will be fixed to morrow unless new troubles arise.

At the conclusion of the discussion on the Quay case, considerate n of the Ir. dian appropriation bill was resumed.

A vote on the Jones amendment pro viding that the Secretary of the Interior may make contracts with the present contract schools for the education of In dian children during the fiscal year ening June 30, 1901, resulted in its defeat

bo a vote of 30 to 16.

Mr. Peurose introduced a bill to sid in maintaining the gold standard, to provide free coinage for coins of small

denominations.

Mr. McComas introduced a bill directing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay to the Baltimore & Onio Rail-road Co. \$91,300, allowed by the Court of Claims for transportation of officers and soldiers of the United States and munitions of war for the United States during the late rebellion.

Mr. Cockrell gave notice he would call up at one o'clock tomorrow the resolutions in memory of the late Representative Bland of Missouri. Mr. Burrows will speak Wednesday

in opposition to the seating of Mr. Quay.

The House passed a bill giving a per . sion of \$8 a month to all pensionabl survivous of the Mexican war, whether they were on the rolls or not at the time of the passage of the original Mexican pension Act in 1893. The agricultural appropriation bill was then taken up. The bill car ies an

appropriation of \$4,116,800, being \$390, 778 in excess of the act of last year. Chairman Wadsworth, of the agricultural committee, made a short state ment of the contents of the bill and then Mr. Shattuc took advantage of the freedom of general debate to make a political speech upholding the policy of the Admin stration in the islands ob tained from Spain, and proceeded to denounce Edward Atkinson as the high priest of the treasonable propagands circulating seditious literature in the Phillippines. Atkinson's ancestors, he said, had fought, bled, and held office on the wrond side in the revolutionary war. Theodore Senior and Theodore Ju niorwere as infamous among the patriots of that day as Edward was now. He caused much amusement in the House by his sarcastic allusions to Mr. Atkirson's efforts to induce the working enis a day. Mr. Shattue thought "science of nutrition" would do the Filipinos more good than his treason-able utterance "because it would teach them how to live on wind and husband their resources, thus prolonging their insurection against the United States."

the loudest and most senorous bray,' said Mr. Shattue in conclusion. Mr. Bailey believed that but for the encouragement extended by some people in the United States the Philippine "rebelliou" would now have been stopped and hundreds of lives of brave

"Of all asses the intellectual one has

Americans saved. Mr. Bell said that McKinley would not have been elected the last time but for the use of an enormous corruption fund. He did not believe he would be

elected again.

Mr. Gaines denounced the republicans for their attitude towards Porto Bico and McKinley for having apparently abandoned his po-sition that it was our "plain duty" to give from trade between that island and this country.

The International Journal of Etnice, a quarterly, for April, has been received from its publishers, at 1305 Arch street, Philadelphia. Its contents are: The Nature and Significance of Monopolies and Trusts, by Richard T. Ely, University of Wisconsin; The Ethics of Expansion, by H. H. Powers, Cornell Univer-sity; The Ethics of our Philippine Policy, by Herbert Welsh, Philadel-phia; "Ladies and Gentlemen," by pbia; "Ladies and Gentlemen," by Bernard Bosanquet, London; Aims and Illustrations in Practical Ethics, by Mrs. Alexander Bain, Aberdeen, Scotland; The Metaphysical Problem With Sociial Reference to its Bearing Upon Ethics, by A. E. Taylor, The Owens College, Manchester; James Martineau as an Ethical Teacher, by S. H. Mellone, Belfast, Ireland; Discusions—"The Rights of Animals," by Robert Mackintosh; Book Reviews—A Short History of Freethought, The Gospel of the Atonement, The Philosophic Theory of the State, On Spinezade Immortalility, The Philosophy of Greece, Through Nature to God, History of Ancient Philosophy, The New Humanism, and Higher Life for Working People, ial Reference to its Bearing Upon E bing People.

The British sailing ship Iranian, from New York for Yokohama, has been wrecked. Sixteen of the crew were mayed, but the captain's boat is missing.

"No family can afford to be without One Minute Cough Cure. It will step a cough and cure a cold quicker than any other medeine," writes C. W. Williams, Sterling Fun,
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